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THE BATTLE

CERRO GORDO. GEN. SCOTT VICTORIOUS.

OBSTINATE DEFENCE. Severe Loss on Both Sides.

SANTA ANNA'S TRAVELING EQUIPAGE & PAPERS With all the Money of the Army CAPTURED:

Captured Mexican Generals arrived at Vera Cruz. GEN. SHIELDS SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Gen. Pillow and Several American Officers Wounded.

LATER FROM GENERAL TAYLOR.

MURDER OF 24 MEXICANS.

The Mexican Loss at Buena Vista. The following news was brought by the steamer

McKim, at New-Orleans from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 20th. On the afternoon of the 17th. the advance of our army under Gen. Twiggs, numbering 8,178 troops, encountered the Mexicans. A severe conflict took place, entirely decisive in its As General Orders show, Scott's intention was

only to give battle on the 18th. The action was brought on by the Mexicans.

The main battle was fought on the 18th, and resalted in the complete triumph of the American

indispensable and for this purpose the Rifles under | 81 Major Sumner, beside, a detachment of Artillery McKim

Major Sumner was shot in the head with a muswounded; also Lieut. Jarvis of the 3d Infantry. I could not learn that any of our officers were ness to sail, for their accommodation, about the with

killed. The entire loss in killed on our side was of April. About 3 c'clock, the enemy made a demonstra-

tion upon a fort on the neighboring hights to the | Gen. Taylor-Station of Troops-Assassination one our men had captured, as if with the intention of retaking it, but it all ended in their marching down the hill, blowing a most terrific charge on their trumpets, firing a few shots, and then retiring .-Their appearance, as they came down the hill, was certainly most imposing.

The cannon on the hill, meanwhile, kept up a

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Twiggs with three regiments of voluntoers.

No one anticipated, when aroused from his bivouse this morning, such a complete victory; 500 will cover the total loss of the Americans, in killed and wounded. Had it not been for the positive cowardice of Santa Anna, who ran before the battle was half lost, it would have been far greater—He escaped by cutting a saddled mule from the harness of his magnificent coach, mounting him and subsequently taking to the chapporal. The service of massive silver, all his papers, money, and every thing in the carriage—even his dinner—were captured.

Gen. Pillow was slightly wounded while storming the fortification commanded by Gen. La Vega.

ing the fortification commanded by Gen, La Vega. A number of other American officers wounded. The Mexican loss at Buena Vists, officially reported, was 1,138 killed, 1,500 wounded.

Farther Particulars of the Battle.

Mr. Kendall of the New-Orleans Picayune writes

Camp at PLAN DRL Rio, April 19, 1847—A. M.

The Mexican loss upon the hights was awful—
the ground in places is covered with the dead!—
Among the bodies found was that of Gen. Vasquez, and near him was Col. Palacio, mortally wour Their loss in the retreat was terribly severe—every by path was strewn with the dead. Had our Dragoons been enabled to reach them in season, all would have been killed or captured—Santa Anna among them. Canalizo, with his noted Lancers, had

among them. Canalizo, with his noted Lancers, had the prudence to names early.

Even up to this time it is impossible to give anything like a full or correct list of our wounded officers—it is surprising that many of them were not killed. Lieut. Derly, a gallant young officer of the topographical engineers, was badly but not mortally wounded while storming one of the hights—lieut bana, of the 7th Infantry, was badly wounded. This regiment has suffered terribly tally wounded. This improving.

The list of killed and wounded officers in Col. Haskell's command yesterday I have been able to obtain. It should here be stated that Capt. Williams's company of Kentucky and Capt. Charles Naylor's company of Kentucky and Capt. Charles Naylor's company of Kentucky and Capt. Charles Naylor's company of Pennsylvania Volunteers were statached temporarily to this regiment. Here is attached temporarily to this regiment. Here is attached temporarily to this regiment here is attached temporarily to this regiment of the day, severely; 1st Lieut. Wiley P. Hale, Adjutant, severely, The regiment, when in action, numbered less than 400 men, and its loss was 7° in killed and wounded.

La Vega was in command of the Cerro Gordo on the first day of the fight, but a deserter from our Dragoons, a German, going into their camp at night and informing them that the main attack was to be the prudence to vamos early.

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tacked by Gen. Pillow—he changed places with Gen. Vasquez. The latter, as I have already stated, was killed—La Vega defended his post until the lines of the enemy were completely turned. Several Mexican Colonels have been killed, but their names I have been unable to learn. A brother of Gen. La Vega, a Colonel of Artillery,

counded.

Hundreds of cases of individual gallantry, in storming the different hights, are mentioned. Col. Childs led on his command on the first day until he had only some 40 or 50 men with him. It is also said that Capt. Magroder followed up a charge until he had but nine soldiers left. I cannot now recolless daring displayed, but shall endeavor to pick them up. I shall also send you full returns of the

The army is to advance toward Mexico immediately. Gen. Worth's division marched this morning—Gen. Scott is to march at noon. Santa Anna's coach is to be harnessed up for the purpose of carrying on Major Sumner—better use than it was ever put to before.

The officers and men of the Mexican army—I mean such as are prisoners—are to be turned loose on their parole not again to take up arms during the War. Perhaps it is the best disposition that could be made of them, as any other course would delay Gen. Scott's forward movement. Fifteen of heir officers have refused to sign, but have given leay, to Col. Will. their officers have refused to sign, but have given their parole of honor to report themselves, without delay, to Col. Wilson at Vera Cruz, as prisoners of war. Among these are Gens. La Vega and Jarero, the latter Governor of Perote during the time the Texan prisoners were there, and I believe distinguished for his good treatment of them. These officers will either be kept in the Castle of San Juan de Ulua, or else proceed to the United States.

Gen. Shields is still alive, but it is considered impossible for him to survive. The ball went through his longs as he was leading his men to storm the farthest work of the same.

I write this amid confusion of all kinds, and with no other table than knees. A hundred Mexican of ficers are around me, making out their paroles, while our own dead are being carried by and constitution of the confusion of the while our own dead are being carried by and consigned to their long resting place by the roadside. I shall start on for Jalapa this afternoon, and will write by every opportunity. I send you some Mexican papers, as also Santa Anna's last Proclamation. It is rich.

P. S. I have just learned that there is some hopes for Gen. Shields. God grant he may live.

Col. Baker, who charged on the last fort, lost forty-five men in killed and wounded out of only a portion of his regiment. Lieut. Cowardin, killed; Lieut. Murphy supposed to be mortally wounded. Lieut. Johnson wounded in three places, and thigh amputated; Lieuts. Scott, Froman and Maitby, wounded.

G. W. K.

List of Mexican Officers captured at Cero Gordo. on the 18th of April, tho have given their parole of honor to report themselves, without delay, to the Com-mandant of the American forces at Vera Cruz as pris-

oners of war:

Jose Ma Jarero. Brigadier General.
Romals de la Vega, Brigadier General.
P. Ruiz y Baranda, Captain of Mexican Navy, comanding artillery.

anding artillery.
Vicente Arguelles, Captain Artillery.
Jose Ma Mata, Captain.
Jose Ma Gallegos, commanding Grenafiers.
Mariano Camacho, 1st Lieut Artillery.
Bartohme Amable, 2d Lieut Artillery.
Jose R. Cobarubiar, 2d Lieut Artillery.
Jose de Lastor Bras y Soller, Lt. Col. Battalion of

ose Nunez, Captain 6th Regt. Infantry. Jose Munez, Captain 6th Regt. Infantry.
Jose Ma Moreno, Captain 6th Regt. Infantry.
Gregorio del Callejo, Captain 6th Regt. Infantry.
Rafael de Berrabidas, 2d Lieut. 6th Regt. Infantry.
Salveio Velez. Aid-de-Camp to Gon. La Vega.
Francisco Fernandez, 1st Lieut. Mexican Navy.
The above prisoners, under the charge of Capt.
corge W. Hughes, Corps of Topographical Enneers, arrived at Vera Cruz on the 21st instant,
jout one hour previous to the departure of the
lekim.

ascent. This they did gallantly, driving the Mexicans, after a desperate resistance.

They were obstinate in the defence, and great numbers of the enemy were killed, while on our side the loss was also severe.

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It has been left to their election by Gen. Scott, whether they should remain close prisoners in the Castle of San Juan de Ulua or proceed to New-Orleans, where they should be allowed such personal liberty as their condition and conduct might seem to require of the Commandant of that part. It ket, Lieuts. Mauray and Gibbs of the Rifles were
wounded; also Lieut. Jarvis of the 3d Infantry.

had directed that a vessel should be held in readi-

From Monterey.

of twenty-four Mexicans-Endeavors to ascertain the Gullty-Gen. Taylor's determi-nation to have them Hung-Urren's Attack on our Train-Massacre of Teamsters-In-humanity of the Mexicans-Movement of

Troops, &c.
Correspondence of the Delta.

The cannon on the hill, meanwhile, kept up a continuous firing on Gen. Twiggs's lines, doing lit lie execution, however, other than catting down trees and brush; as we returned to camp the fire was still continued.

The enemy had evidently ascertained the position of the road, which has just been cut with accuracy, but the balls principally went over. At 3

with May's squad of Dragoons and the 1st Mis-

ult. On that night a trail of control of the property of the command of Col. Mitchell, of the 1st Ohio Regissent, encamped at Marin, which is about five neitles from the scene of the murder. The mounted men were composed of U. S. Dragoons and Texas Rangers, under the command of Capt. Graham, of the 2d Dragoons. Simplicion rests upon some part of this corps, though no clue has as yet been found to discover the guilty.

The officers in command—gentlemen and rigid disciplinarians—are using every means in their power to investigate the matter. Gen. Taylor has got his steam up on the subject, and is determined to have hung every one who, it can be proved, has taken part in the murder. The town where these men were killed is but a few miles from the place where the large train was captured and so many wagoners massacred on the 22d of rebruary. Some 15 or 20 of the wagoners was escaped from that massacre came up in the last train, yet there is no evidence that they were engaged in the Gualopa murder. I passed over the place of the massacre is truly the most horrid and revolting that I have ever witnessed. The remains of the murdered men, yet unburied, stripped ef every particle of clothing, lay upon the plains, their flesh devoured by Mexican wolves and buzzards, and their bones bleaching in the sun. The train was a very large and valuable one, and stretched out from three to four miles in length.

well. Of the walls and only one amputation was required. The wounds, generally, are from musket balls, and of course slight compared to those made by cannon, grape and canister at the battle fought here. The position of our troops at the battle of Buena Vista rendered the artillery of the enemy almost entirely ineffectual: not more than eight of our men were injured by cannon shot.

Should anything of interest occur i will write you by the ment train. SADDLE MOUNTAIN

Col. A. M. Mitchell Lleut Col. John R. Weller, Su geon E. K. Chamberlalo, and Capt. Moore, of the l

number of letters and papers, which, though two months old, were very gladly accepted.

The command of Major Giddings, consisting of detachments of the Louisville Legion, and the lat Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, arrived here on the 29th uit. from Camargo, bringing with it a heavy train. This is the same command that was attacked on its passage down at Carralyn.

fight of BUENA VISTA, but to refute the absurd ac- its writers Indiana Regiment, guilty of misconduct, had been unjustly traduced because commanded by "Democrats.

Besides, as our paper was the first to notice the delinquency of the Regiment alluded to, every confirmation thereof it seems our duty to adduce:

confirmation thereof it seems our duty to adduce:

THE INDIANA TROOFS AT BUENA VISTA.—A day or two ago we had it in our power to let a member of the Arkansas Voluntoers speak of the conduct of his comrades at the battle of Buena Vista. We now accord the same privilege to a member of the Second Indiana Regiment by copying a part of his letter, as it appears in the Evansville (Indiana) Journal of the 27th ultimo, it being the first letter we have seen, since the battle from the Indiana section of the army.

Taken in connection with that from the Arkansas Regiment, we think it ought to settle the question that there was a more substantial reason for charging a portion of these troops with delinquency than the ridiculous one

ment, we think it ought to settle the question that there was a more substantial reason for charging a portion of these troops with delinquency than the ridiculous one set up by some of the Loco-Foco papers, that they were disperaged only on account of their having been commanded by "Democrats." Be it understood, however, that we do not copy these letters to give currency to sny unjust censure, but simply to vindicate the truth of the official and other authentic reports of the battle which we have deemed it our duty to place upon record, as a part of the history of this war.

The "Journal" says that the writer of the letter from which the following extract is made is an officer of rank:

Correspondence of the Evansville Journal.

BURNA VISTA, March 13, 1847.

I wrote you a short account of the battle we fought at this place on the 22d and 23d of February, but did not give you all the particulars. I wish now to give the people of Indiana a lew facts connected with it, in order to vindicate the 2d regiment of Indiana Volunteers from unmerited disgrace. They commenced the battle on the morning of the 23d in as fine a style as any body of

License in Tompkins County Correspondence of The Tribune.

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The above is the best I can do for you at present. I remain, yours truly,

VIRGINIA .- Speaking of the Abingson (XIIIth) Congressional District, the Richmond Whig of the

We thought we were out of the woods day before yesterday, when the Wytheville Republican, a Loco-Poco paper admitted the election of Fulton by 11 majority. But, from the Abingdon Virginian of the 1st instructived last evening, we learn that the result was still a matter of doubt.—Fulton and McMullen being tied, according to the unofficial statements from the several Counties! The Sheriffs were to meet in Abingdon on the 1st just to examine the polls—and we must the n the 1st inst to examine the polls—and we must ently await their efficial annunciation of the result. Opening of the Navigation of the Great Lakes. The following extract from the Morning Express,

Buffalo, announces the opening of communication between Buffalo and Chicago, through Lakes Erie. Huron and Michigan.

The St. Mary's River, which unites Lake Super

for and Haron, was, at the latest advices, closed with ice. The "Sault de St. Marie," which is at the head of the River, and the point of departure for the Copper regions, is almost inaccessible save

First Boat From the Upper Lakes.—The propeller Lady of the Lake came in yesterday morning from Chicago, being the first boat in from the Upper

First Boat to Chicago .— The Chicago Jour First Boat to Chicago. — The Chicago Journal says the Louisiana arrived there on Thursday evening last, being the first boat through. She was detained 70 hours at Macinac by the ice, which she encountered from one to eight feet thick, for a distance of
30 miles. No boats that had cleared from Chicago had
passed the Straits. The Ronestee, Clarion, Scammon,
Lady of the Lake and Osmeso were awaiting a passage
through, at Beaver Island. The propellers Princeton,
Manhamen and Delaceare followed the Louisiana in.

" His Excellency, George Bancroft," says an English paper, has returned to St. James after a short sojourn in the French Capital. While there, he was ngaged in making researches amongst the archives of the Foreign office for materials to complete the forth-coming volume of his History of the United States. The the Foreign office for materials to complete the forthtoming volume of his History of the Unite i States. The
strench Minister. M. Guizot, afforded every facility in
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The steamship Cambria, Judkins, arrived t Halifax on the morning of the 3d inst. from Boston, and departed the same morning for Liverpool.

FOURIER'S BIRTHDAY, the 7th of April, was debrated by his disciples in France, as we learn from the Democratic Pacifique, with unusual spirit. Nearly one thousand persons participated in the festival at the Hall of Valentino in Paris. The assembly was signalized by of Valentino in Paris. The assembly was signalized by an innovation upon former years, which consisted in the admission to the entertainment of women and children of both sexes crowned with flowers. More than one hundred females from the aristocracy, the middle and lower class were present at the fraternal banquet, and gave it un conted attractions. Appropriate tossis, songs and speeches were given with the utmost enthusiasm, and the cause of Association is represented as having realized a higher point than ever before in France.

GOOD EFFECTS OF THE LAW .- We learn from the Good Effects of the Law.—We learn from the Lynn (Mass) News, that John Augustus, the true philanthropist, stated at a temperance meeting in Lynn, a few days ago, to show the good effects of the decision of the Supreme Court in favor of the License law, and the good effects of enforcing the law, that there were but sighty commitments for drunkenness, this year, during the same length of time, and at the same season, in which there were one hundred and sighty, last year. This fact speaks volumes.

[N. Y. Reformer.

In the trial on Friday before Judge Edmondein the Circuit Court of the criminal indictment. growing out of the alleged forgery of the \$30,000 draft, in the name of the late Sidney Smith, the Court intimated to the District Attorney that, as there was not sufficient legal evidence to justify a conviction, a noile prosequi had better be entered. Whereupon Mr. Attorney eKeon and his associate counsel, Mr. O'Conor, protested against the interference of the Court, and to use Joshus A. Spencer of Utics made a most able and admirable reply to the two gentletten, in which he said that it was the first time in a long professional life that he had known such an intimation from the Court to be disre' garded by the prosecuting Oilleer. Mr. S. contended hat the Court had the right to close the trial without any summing up on the part of the Counsel, and said that "in the palmy days of New-York jurisprudence, when Kent and Spencer and Van Ness administered the law. he had known such a course to be frequently adopted. His Honor, however, decided to let the course go on, lest the precedent should be a dangerous one, and at 2 o'clock the Court adjourned to Monday, when the arguments of the counsel will be submitted to the Jury.

THE HARRINGER for the present week may gencer, not with a desire of transcribing aught to in- be found at Graham's. As a specimen of its quality we ure any portion of the army that fought the great | clip the following lines from an original poem by one of

So, still the love that does remained.

Seems the most worth caressing—
More pure and holy we pronounce Resigning than possessing.

Say, why is this, ye angels bright. Who still in circling gladness.

Reap all your joys without a blight, Your loves without a sadness? The deep sky is twist me and you.

I scarce can bear for distance.

Yet semething floateth down the blue From your screne existence.

"Tis Man's own selfishness that mars The joys he roughly serveth; Our finer touch their May-bloom spares,

OPERA.-The Courrier des Etats-Unis corrects its statement that Amalia Barili (or rather Amalia Pattihalf sister to our Barili) was to be engaged as Prima Donna in the new Opera Company. She is to be comprismaria or assistant singer. A lady of the highest talents, accomplishments and experience is to have the former The orchestra and chorus are to be reinforced, and for the sake of economy, a complete wardrobe will also be brought from Europe.

SINGULAR.-A German, who was yesterday whitewashing the chimney tops of the Franklin House, in this City, fell from the place where he was at work, and in his fall, a distance of 40 feet, broke seven rounds of his ladder, and landed on the roof of the readingroom. He was so little injured that he was enabled to walk to the Harlem Railroad on his way home.

DROWNED.—A man, named Owen Riley, fell overboard last night, at the loot of Jay-st, and was drowned. His body was soon after recovered, and taken to the Fifth Ward Station House.

POLICE.—James Bloomer and Ferry White were last night arrested by officers Cogan and Mansfield, of the Seventeenth Ward, charged with setting free to a shed attached to heuse 29 Clinton-st. and stealing from a drawer in said house, about \$60, in bills and house about \$60, in bills and the constraints. silver coin. Detained for examination... Robert Hedgell was last night arrested by officer Boyle of the Fourti Ward, charged with shooting Mr. and Mrs. Derickson with apiato, loaded with buck shot, severely wounding both of them. Detained to answer.... There were se

Times, in connection with this event remarks:

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The Merchants' Exchange News room books ay that the United States ship Jamestown was to leave Cork on the 24th ult for Boston, wind and weather per-mitting. The crew and part of the passengers of the New York packet ship Rochester, wrecked near Wex-ford, would come to this port in the Jamestown. [Boston Journal.]

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Caution of Ethera dies as Bluss & Spuss, in the Circuit Court of the United States, for an infringement of its patent-right to manufacture, use, and sell to be used, the SELF-COCKING PISTOL. a verdict has been given for the plaintif, with costs of trial, and a fine of twelve hundred collars, and an injunction has been lessed against Blunt 4 Syms to restrain them from maximy or selling said article. Their pention for a new trial, and to carry it to Washington on a bill of exceptions, has been refused. The public are therefore respectfully cautioned against penchasing or selling the Self-Cocking Pistols made by Saint & Syms, or any Pistols of a similar kind, as, by disregarding inis canton, it would make it necessary for the absorber to appeal to the laws for protection is all such cases. All articless of this kind are made by Allen & Thurber, Nerwich Conn. and are for sale by the principal deal ers in the article in New-Yora.

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Young men and lads, will commence on the first Monday in May. The terms, it cluding all expenses for board
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